AT CONSTANTINOPLE

Official and Business Life in the City of the Sultan.

WHAT TURKISH OFFICIALS GET.

The Soldiers Get Three Cents a Day-The Secretary of State Sends His Compdiments to Elaine.

CONSTANTINGTHE, ABRUST 3H, 1880.— (Special Correspondence of THE HIBARD).—I write this letter in the capital of the of the Turkish army, and from the government offices here go out the wires of political appointment which centrel the lives and property of more

THEORY-PHILIPS MILLION PROPER

Constantinople is the centre of Turkish business, and it is the pivot around which the whole Mohammedan world revolves. Situated as it is, partly in Asia and partly in Europe, it forms the connecting link of the two great civilizations, and its population is the most cosmopolitan on the face of The straits of the Bouphorus oot the big Black sea with the little sea of Marmora, wind in and out like

GOLDEN HOLL OF CONSTANTINGULE.

Tower side of the peninsula is washed the sea of Marmora, and its upper edge cles the waters of the Bosphorus, anding upon its shores you can almost caw a stone into Asia, and by thrainsy mind you could, with a revolver, shoot all let deep into the bedy of Europe. It is out his peninsula that the greatest part Constantinople is built. This part is own as Stamboul, and it belongs almost clusively to the Turks. Upon it stands a great barmars, above its thousands of ricksh houses rise the tail minures of nativels of mesques, and the crices of its rounned poddlers are mixed with the full tenur of the Mirectins, who five times is they stand upon the majories of these

SOCIAL DENNESS OF ITS PROPER

compare favorably with those of our capitals of Europe. As adiplo post the city of the Sultan is on most important capitals of Europe omplications which are at any time of the Sultan is on the sultanguary of the form to keep of French and the German to keep of the foreign ministers for enter grams into the tens of thousands of a year. One of the legations usetate dinners gold and after plate are worth \$100,000, and the Sultan state dinners gold and silver plate are worth \$100,000, and the Sultar the diplomats on gold plates am-nes them Turkish coffee in gold cops the past four years the Americar or has entertained very largely, and raus has, I doubt not spent severa the amount of his salary in keeping deSam's end of diplomatic entertain He is one of the most boundar min

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Greeks have their organ, and there are also newspapers for the Jows and the Armonians. A missionary press publishess Bulgarian newspaper, but I understand that with all these newspapers the censorable of the press is very strict, and that the greater part of the articles published are read over by the government officers before they are permitted to be printed. This is especially so with the Bulgarian newspapers as the Turks are much affend of revolutions among the Bulgarians, and they cut out every thing that relates to liberty, or tends to the depreciation of the government of the Sultan. In the Subline Porte, the leading foreign newspapers are taken, and I spent an hour in a large room in which a dozen elects were busy translating articles which had been published in Europe and America upon Turkey. Every thing that is written about the Sultan is translated and presented to him, and while I was present Locted that two of the clerks were working on articles from New York newspapers.

THE TURKS ARE THE GOVERNING CLASS. I write this letter in the capital of the Citeman empire. If Paris is France, Constantinople is Turkey. It is bere that the Selfan lives. Here are the headquarters by the Terkiel army, and from the governor the Terkiel army, and from the governor. the lews, the Armenians and the Greeks. The Turke are not accumulative or industrious. Their fortunes when made selfom pass through more than one generation. The sons five high off their father's wealth, and if they should become backrupt, they look upon it as fate rather than the result of their own extravagance. They are solders and agriculturalists rather than business men, and they prefer the government service to any other. The better chase of government officers are well paid. The Grand Virler, who is the Sultan's right hand man, receives \$4,500 a month, and the other cabbinet ministers get from 8500 to 8750 a month. In addition to this they have what

THEY CAN MAKE BY BRIDES

and in all Oriental countries this oribing or squeezing is legitimate. In China an officer receives a salary of \$4,000 a year and is expected to make \$50,000 a year and is expected to make \$50,000 a year out of perguisites or blackmail. I doubt not it is much the same hore. It is certainly se to a large extent in the collection of taxes. The Sultan is supposed to receive one tenth of the crop of every farmer in Turkey. The districts are, however, sold out to collectors, and the collectors subdivide their districts and re sell them at auction to others. The tax gathers look at the crops and estimate just how much their share ought to be, and the result is that instead of the farmer paying 10 per cent, of his crop in taxes, he has to pay about 30 per cent. Under such conditions it is no wooder that this great Turkish empire is poorly framed.

JUDGES IN TURKEY.

ot about \$100 a month. Assessors receiv.

com \$15: 10 \$300 per month, and common
oldiers are supposed to grow fat on thele
ourd and clothes and \$2 cents a day. Tursy has a conscript system like that of
sermany, and all of the able-bodied Mosumodas population receive a fair amount
fulfillary training. The Theorem.

A DOLLAR AND A BALF A TEXAS.

nondigues contrible the customs and does, and the holace trade in itself is a monopoly the Sultan never gets any of its receipts. He hand over the tribute from Egypt to the bondholders without holding at 1, and heis so surrounded by his creditors that he can de bothing without consulting them.

The business of Constantinople, like that of all Oriental cities, is done in bazants and the business of this city are perhaps the largest in the world. They are all under one roof, and this roof covera acres of narrow streets which wind in and out, cross and re-cross one another until in passing through them you lose yourself again and again as though in the masses of Resurrow's bower. The pavements of these busaness are cobble stones. The streets are about five or six feet wide, and no carriage or wiscled vehicle can drive into them.

THE STORES ARE NARROW CELLS.

THE STORES ARE NARIOW CELLS, with with ledges or divans in front of them, and the merchants in turbans and gowns square the merchants in turbans and the merchants in turbans and should be abundoned as worse than failures. A multitude of persons who had any stone them and piled all around them? You can buy in these basanrs anything from a clove or a needle to a pair of diverse who like our rings, and there are old gold watches by the bushed and ottar of roses by the mallon. Each basanrs street has its own line of merchandise upon it. The pewlers work side by side, the shownarchs have a street of their own, and the dealers in old arms and sold in cell after cell. There is a space basanr in which the perfumes of ground add in cell after cell. There is a space basanr in which the perfumes of ground add in cell after cell. There is a space basanr in which the perfumes of ground add in cell after cell. There is a space basanr in which the perfumes of ground add in cell after cell. There is a space basanr in which the perfumes of ground add in cell after cell. There is a space basanr in which the perfumes of ground add in cell after cell. There is a space basanr in which the perfumes of ground add in cell after cell. There is a space basanr in which the perfumes of ground add in cell after cell. There is a space basanr in which the perfumes of ground add in cell after cell. There is a space basanr in which the perfumes of ground add in cell after cell. There is a space basanr in which the perfumes of ground add in cell after cell. There is a space basanr in which the perfumes of ground add in the pisce special watches and the pisce special watches and the proposed that the perfumence in the perfumence of ground add in the pisce s

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and when you think you have come to the end your guide tells you that are only at the beginning. I have gone again and again to these Constantinople baraars and I fine according new it forces are every time

PEGGING DOWN ROSES.

This is another way of making our gar-ons more interesting, and may well be done in the case of all vigorous grawing roses. Beds, borders or groups of roses so treated are amongst the most delightful things in agarden. If the long shoots of the past season's growth are pegged down to the ground they will flower their whole length; whereas if left standing, only the upper bods will break and if pruned hard back, hearty is literally and needlessly sucrificed. A strong shoot is usually thrown up from the base of the one pegged down, so that when pruning time course, the operation here is simply to cut away the old shoot and peg down the new one, and so on year after year. One season of growth, another of flower, and then the shoot is cut away thus the roses are ever being rejuvenated and the youthful vigor brings abundance of bloom. done in the case of all vigorous growing

being representation of bloom.

A bed of moss roses in this way has certainly ben one of the prettlest things I have shen this sammer. But all roses that make a vigorous annual shoot can be similarly treated. Glorre de Dijon, Boquet d'Or, Reve d'Or' Madama Berard, and others of this class often make shoots six or cight foet long in one year, and what could be more beautiful than to see them bearing flowers their whole length!—Viek's Mogazine for September.

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marvelous accuracy in thethes. That our post takes the leaf in all things portaining to its dathes is a great reason why this encampment should be near Satt Lake next year. We can give thereal Brooks just as good ground for his soldiers and a thousand times greater welcome than Robinson has done, and the boys can ride all the way here and back to their posts.

Our garrison had to march over much sand and much hot sun to get to Robinson, and will doubtless be glad to resume the even tenor of their ways on their return. The command will return via Bordeaux, Nub—the route they went. Colonel Blunt will be in command, and the trip will be as devoid of hardship as only Col. Blunt knows how to make it.

We may expect the command about the Sist of this month.

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